THE



FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1897.

Township and Borough Mat Matters. · Last Saturday morning application was made on the part of the Bloom

field authorities to Judge Depue. in the Supreme Court Circuit to review the resolution adopted by the Glen Ridge Borough Council, fixing a date for a joint meeting to effect a divisi on of the assets and limilities of the

The court declined to stay any the proceedings in the matter set forth in the resolution, and suggested that the meeting proposed by Glet Ridge be deferred until after the elections about to be held in both places Since, under this suggestion, the new officers soon to be chosen would initiate the proceedings involving

division of assets and habilities, the postponement of the joint meeting seems to be eminently wise. Glen Ridge will monbitless re-elect the same Mayor and Council it has had for the past two years, but as

things are taking political shape in Bloomfield just now it is a question whether the people will be content elect a Committee upon the platform of continuing this fight "mutil the grass grows in Glen Ridge streets and both places are bankrupt," as one of the litigants expressed it.

That is the platform already out lined, and which a town meeting, packed and manipulated for the pur pose, will possibly "endorse," but will it be carried out at the polls on election day? The Republican machine has already gone about as far as. can safely go in the direction of bankrupting the township.

And what has become of the City ming, when 1,500 people were in attendance. of Bloomfield Bill, that was expected It will be continued during the week, closto promptly pass the Legislature and ing Monday, March 29th. The Recruiting so end the Borough government of Glen Ridge? It now looks as though new members. the bill is to be smothered in the Committee of which the Hon. C. W. State and who are now, connected with Powers of Bloomfield was supposed to be an influential member. Is he, *also, one of the "traitors" to Bloomfield, or is the "political pull" he was supposed to have at Trenton a mere time has passed. We offer just as much for fiction? Where are we at now? Peo | new members and give the same privileges ple are discouraged and disgusted as our neighbors. When making this transwith the so-called Township leaders fer if you want a Road Book, New York, who have shown ability only for persistent litigation that has resulted in nothing but disappointment and ex- Road Book as soon as published, about Ma pense. After more than two years 15th; the New Jersey button can be secured of this kind of attack on Mayor Rudd by sending a stamp to Secretary J. C. Tat and the Boroughites they seem to be tersail, Box 329, Trenton, Member's in better shape than ever. It is very tickets are generally received within three well now, the offer to compromise by the L. A. W. Bulietto. letting them have a \$30,000 school house, and to improve the streets by made before the Brooklyn Health Culture issuing bonds for \$150,000, but these | Club said : "We have never had an out-ofhouse, etc. had been offered before wheeling. I find it admirably suited to the Borongh election took place the American women, because they need recreacitizens of Glen Ridge would have mind. Our usual idea of recreation is some been satisfied, and a majorits of them social event or an evening at the theatre. would not have voted to separate from | That temporarily diverts the mind, but does Bloomfield. When that dec sive elec. bothing for the body. Cycling is adapted tich was about to be held it could to all ages and is always available. We are have been defeated if a few hundred often advised to take exercise in a gymnasdollars had been spent in working dis-advantage of the mind being busy all the quietly for votes against the Borough while. The ability that we have when we Orange Street and Bloomfield Avenue, as and avert the social dangers which may more than sufficient, and the expense far more conducive to health. The questine First Ward. About one quarter of the unemployed, by furnishing to this class usea mere bagatelle compared with what tion of the saddle and the proper adjustwe are paying for litigation to upset

The petition lately sent out for signatures of Glen Ridge property owners who are in favor of bonding to the amount of \$60,000 for street improvements has been readily signed, and among the signers are several who were pronounced anti-boroughites a year ago. More than the required fifty per cent have been obtained. The next step will be the holding of an election upon the issue for and against bonding, to which there will be little or no opposition. The opposition, if any, will be made aged 50 years. A widow and two children in another effort to prevent the people of Glen Ridge from carrying out their determination to improve the streets. Malague, ded at her home on Oak Street on While the anti-borough feeling has Tuesday after a fingering illness aged 86 almost entirely subsided in Glen years. Funeral services were held Ridge and is growing less every day Thursday morning in the Church of the in Bloomfield, there are still those in Sacred Heart. Interment was made in Mt. control of township affairs who will leave no scheme untried for annoying Filent of the Second Ward, died at his home, Glen Ridge by litigation as long as No. 56 Baldwin Street, Wednesday morning the people of the township can be after a brief illness, aged 46 years. made to seem satisfied with things as water and the children service him. Fun they are. They will not always be end services were held in the Church of the Sacred Heart yesterday afternoon. Inter can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of in Newark on Tuesday, aged 40 years. the time, but you cannot fool all of Interment was made in the Bloomfield comthe people all of the time.

that election.

Notice is given elsewhere of the The Homes of the People are the Hope of the Nation. annual meeting of the citizens Glen Ridge Borough to be held April

Notices are posted for the Annual

peropriations, etc. A few years ago

is meeting was always a lively af-

etc., have obtained complete mastery.

Bailots are put in the hands of the

oter merely to pacify him for the

here the past year and what "the

servants of the people" propose to do

Bioomfield is but a microcosm of

L. A. W. Notes.

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A. W. may be obtained from Artuur

imbalt, Land Consul, Bloomfield Pos

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e no excuse why some of our streets are al-

"rules of the road" are observed by ail.

New Jersey or Pennsylvania, inform the

um. That is all very well, but there is the

ment of the wheel were most important

ones and not to be over-estimated. "Bu-

a cheap machine, or one that is too light.

Mrs. Rachael Hoe Dodd, wife of Moses

V. Dodd, a former well known resident of

lew York last week. Funeral services were

eld on Tuesday, . Interment was made in

he family plot in the Bloomfield cemetery,

Mrs. Ruth Skidmore died at her home.

No. 118 Linden Avenue, last Saturday after

Jeremiah Ackerman died suddenly at his

Ferdinand Rudolpu, a well known resi

Frederick J. Crossman died at his home

lingering illness, aged 84 years.

Olivet cemetery.

Washington Avenue, died at her home

ecretary and he will secure it for you.

the State and Nation.

6tb, when appropriations for the com-If it be true that the shadow of the ing year will be nominated, also can oming event precedes its substance, didate for Mayor, two Councilmen what, judging from the shadows now upon us may we forecast as the coming a Commissioner o. Appeals, two Sur great event in the history of this nation, veyors of Highways and a Pound-The signs of the times portend some thing or nothing. . If something, what? The administration of Borough af If nothing, why so much discussion of fairs the past two years by citizens, our economic and social condition, and chosen without the dictation of party why so many schemes proposed for their machinery, has given entire satisfac betterment? If nothing, what excuse have the Twestieth Century and the tion. There is no doubt that Mayor score of similar papers for their exist-Ruid will be renominated, and that Messes Reddell and Brewer, whose

BY 6. O. MUDGE.

If something, what? What are the terms expire will also continue to signs of the trues and what do they porserve as Councilmen. There is no tend? To answer this question fully is contest over any of the minor elective not the purpose of these papers, but rather to suggest some fruitful lines of

All history is but the repetition of ownship meeting, to pass upon the men's lives. The great nations of the dead past have their counterparts in the living present. The men who made them were actuated by the same mo. fair and often exerted an influence for tives as are those who are making the good government, because it was the nations of to-day. Love of home, pure one opportunity for the people to have morals, and patriotism were and are the their say, and what they said had factors of growth; avarice, and greed, those of dissolution.

some weight, Modern politics has In the homes of the nation lies its changed all that. Now the people strength. Pure homes produce pure have nothing by say, because ring morals. The love of country is but the broadened love of home. Destroy the methods, bossiyin, party organization, home and you destroy all these. The man who is fighting in the defense of his country is fighting in defense of his home : the man without a home is a ime being, as a toy is put into the man without a country, and of such a mands of a child. It serves to keep man but little care for the purity of him quiet for the present. Natifica sanctity of the home or country of an

tion meeting to endorse what has been other can be expected. The home is the cradle of patriotism a nation without homes is a nation without patriots-a nation without means of be coming year is all that the annual defense. Rome with all her grandeur own meeting now amounts to. And succumbed to internal dissensions and her free institutions perished when two thousand of her citizens had by organized greed obtained ownership of nearly her entire property. The great mass of her people were homeless.

Egypt perished and her civilization was buried beneath the ruins of her greatness, when above 90 per cent of her wealth was the private property of 3 per cent. of her population. Her people the amount of dirt, or at present mud, on lacked strength to defend homes that were not their own. The French Revolution, with all its horrors and blood, came when an opulent church and a few titled dignituries were in possession of more than 70 per cent. of the homes of

The Associated Cycling Clubs of New the nation. . By the eleventh census we learn that ersey have again placed themselves on in 1890 there were within the United report as desiring that the police authorities States 12,690,122 tamilies, making apmy particular attention to the "scorcher's proximately that number of homes and prevent the use of the big bell and the owned or rented. Out of this total red head-light, and also to see that the number, 4,500,000 are farm homes and 8,190,152 homes other than farm. Of The annual fair of the Tourist Cycle Club of Paterson was opened last Saturday eve. the farm homes 2,192,760 are either rented or mortgaged, and 2,307,240 are free. Of the homes other than farm, 5,912,558 are hired or mortgaged, and Committee of the New Jersey Division have 2,277,594 are free.

These figures are certainly startling-,105,318 families, about 66 per cent. of our population, without homes. In 1880 Members of the L. A. W. residing in this but 37 per cent. of our population were tenants. Ten years had nearly doubled other State Divisions are earmestly requested the concentration of wealth. The figthen renewing to have their names trans. ures for 1890 cannot but approximate erred to New Jersey. There might have the truth. During the last five years of een a time when the membership in the low prices and commercial disaster no arger devision was a good thing, but that doubt thousands of free homes have become encumbered. Two hundred thousand mortgages were foreclosed in 1893 and nearly a like number in 1894. Can any one examine these figures and deny that the United States is rapidly near-

ing a dangerous crisis? Each new member will receive the '9 History repeats itself, but each action she leaves as a lesson and a warning to Pettis County of that State, on the 1st of those who come after. The course of nations is before us for our guidance, and why should we hope to escape their fate if we follow in their footsteps? reeks of the publication of their names in

The ballot in the hands of a free, thinking people is a power before which Miss Etta Morse Hudder in an address all tyranny must bow; in the hands of a people bound by the avarice of the landlord or the greed of the corporation, offers come too late. If the school door sport that in any way compared with it becomes itself the worst of tyrannies.

> Do not fail to see the exhibition Edison's wonderful Projectoscope in Central Hall on Saturday, March 27th, for the benefit of the Mountainside

> > Political Notes.

Township Clerk Johnson has designated Svenson's grocery store, at the corner of 2d. To alleviate the suffering incident to.

The Republicar Primaries for the election | actual producers and their dependents. It is well for a wheel to be as rigid as pos- the convention will be held on Saturday, ing. delegates; Second Ward, 9, and the Third furnish food, clothing and the comforts of a

Ward 15 delegates, J. B. Kent and William R. Roab have pots for mutual exchange, operate boarding een appointed members of the Election Board by the Republicans for the Second District of the First Ward.

The voters of the Silver Lake and Soho districts of Belleville will have a voting place on Mill Street, Soho, at the next election. Edward Butler of Soho has been appointed Judge of election and Joseph nome on Passaic Avenue on Monday night Dailey of Silver Lake, Clerk.

Howard Van Tassell of Linden Avesurvive him. Funeral services were held on nue is a candidate for Poormaster. The other candidates for the position are Adam Lind of the Second Ward and William Hoffman and Thomas Cadmus from the Third-Ward. The First Ward

three years and is otherwise qualified shall not b rrow any money, shall not issue

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day, April 6th, 1897, at 8 P. M., to receive the annual report of the Borough Council to pass upon the appropriations for the goal ing year and to make nominations of cards stack. bites, viz : A Mayor to serve for two years two Councilmen to serve for three years one Commissioner of Appeals to serve for turee years; one Poundmister to serve for one year; two Surveyors of Highways to points. erve for one year; and to transact such meeting. By order of the Borough Council NATHAN RUSSELL, Borough Clerk,

Glen Ridge, N. J., March 22, 1897.

This Man Could Split Hairs. Lucius Poole, whose den in Springfield street, Boston, is famous among antiquarians, can do more wonderful

things with a sheet of paper than any one else in America-perhaps in the world. Not only can be dovetail, skive, splice and inlay, but he can split. That is the most difficult achievement in the whole art of book patching. Mr. Poole will take a leaf from any of the current magazines and slice it three times through its entire length and width, thereby making four sheets instead of one, each of just one-quarter the thickness of the original. Splitting hairs is rough work beside a job like that. One of Mr. Poole's tricks is to cut an

imperfect picture from a page and then insert one in its stead so deftly that only the closest scrutiny will discover that a fiber has been disturbed. Another is to "plant" a photograph on the page of a book so that one cannot tell that it was not printed there originally. When Mr. Poole is asked to tell how he performs his feats, he says: "Oh, it's the next Sunday (18th) will be Easterjust by work, partly natural and partly Counting back 49 days, omitting Sunacquired. It would take a year to explain the details."-New York Press.

Pneumatic Tubes. Pneumatic tubes have many uses, but legend that the sun dances in the sky one of the latest is attracting a great on Easter morning. deal of attention from its novelty. This The citizens of the Borough of Glot is the tube for stacking straw. It is Ridge, New Jersey, are requested to meet in built in sections and is controlled by the Fire House on Herman Street on The metal straps, pivots and arms. The through it with great velocity, and by a turntable and swinging arrangement like a crane is evenly distributed on the

> She had just promised to be his, but she still had her doubts upon some 'Shall we run away?'' he asked.

"I don't mind," she answered, "provided you have the price of a round trip woman who did not believe in taking any chances. - Chicago Post.

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have been organized in nearly every State for the employment of idle labor. and Territory, and members are now earrolled by thousands in local associations scattered from the rugged coast of Maine to the sunset shores of California. These sist of a president, vice president, secretary, local exchanges have been in practical oper- accountant, and executive board, of as many tion only a little over one year. They are members as the by-laws of the Association already manufacturing and exchanging with may require.

one another many kinds of goods, with great advantage and success. OBJECT AND AIMS. The objects are set forth in the following

extracts from the National Charter of the Labor Exchange Association : labor, by facilitating the interchange of commodities and services among the asso

scheme. Fifty votes would have been mount a wheel to ride away all annoyance is the polling place of the Second District of arise from, a constantly increasing class of produced for the use and benefit of the for the employment of labor; and all clair of delegates to the Township Convention | 3d. To lighten the burden of charitable will be held on Friday night, April 9th, and institutions by establishing one self-sustain-

> home to those thus employed; establish de. houses for the purpose, and also provide for age of education, the e evation of character and the amenities of life by maintaining schools and other places of instruction.

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tion of contracts, board of hands, etc. shall First-To replenish the stock of goods sold-Second-To keep the property in repair may be, to the general rights and privileges meeting on Monday afternoons at III and to restore any which may have been in any branch he may elect to join, without destroyed by accidents,

Third-To defray the expenses of admin

Sec'y and Accountant.

"The National Lator Exchange" was incor- Fifth-To maintain schools, especially porated under the Laws of the State of evening schools, libraries and places of in Sixth-To extend the field of its opera-March, 1890. Since that date branches tions by the acquisi ion of additional means

The officers of the Association shall

be those implied by their several names The distinction of sex shall not be a bar to eligibility to any office; but no person under the age of twenty-one shall be eligible to the above principal offices, nor to the board of trustees, as hereinafter provided.

regular meetings of the Association. SALARIES, WAGES, VALUES, ETC. The salaries of officers of this Association the wages of labor employed, the value of among the a sociates; the distribution of vote of this district will be polled at the ful occupation, and saving the wealth this tools, implements, machinery and materials for preference to such employment; and other matters not herein specified and termined shall be fixed and regulated by the

by-laws of the Association. apportioned as follows: First Ward, 10 labor as aforesaid, this Association aims to quired to pay a life-rae mbership fee of one dollar, and to subscribe to the following

of the rights, privileges, benefits and protection conferred upon me as a member of the Labor Exchange Association, and to the

character, not ad licted to intemperate or immoral habits, who is willing to engage in is based, may not be sacrificed at reduced work or means to advance the objects herein stated may become a member of this any article or articles of merchandise and monies that I may deposit in the keeping of labor and services that I may perform for. may or for any certificate of deposit that I may hold on said Labor Exchange, I will accept as sufficient compensation ther of, me Joseph R. Maxfield is a candidate for personal, shall not, under any circumstances and against the property of the Association Police Justice. He has studied law for be mortgaged or pledged. The Association by reason of said deposits, labor or services. signed my mame in the presence of the folany interest-bearing note or obligation lowing subscribed witnesses, this ... day of

April, but do we all know how the time We are not at all sure that the Christmas that we keep is Christ's birthday, but we can be quite sure that the Easter is the same that was kept by the early

This is the way in which the particu lar day is fixed. First, Easter must be celebrated on Sunday; then it must follow the Spring equinox which is fixed invariably in the calendar on the 21st of March. We have, you know, a new moon every month, and in March we count the 14th day of the moon. If this 14th day falls on or after the 21st then the next Sunday will be Easter. It the 14th day of this moon should fall on Sunday, Easter would be celebrated not on this Sunday but on the next, for it must be the Sunday after the 14th day

How Easter Day is Calculated.

We know that Easter is always cele-

brated on a Sunday either in March of

Christians

Why does Easter come so early ome years and so late in others? This year it will be late. Suppose the March moon is 14 days old on the 21st, then Easter might be celebrated on the next day (22d) if that were Sunday, which is the earliest that it could happen. If the moon should be new on the 21st the 14th day would fall in April. This month the moon was new on the 3d, so the 14th day comes before the 21st. This 14th day must fall on or after the 21st. The next moon is new on the first day of April, the 14th day is Wednesday and days, we find that Lent begins on

In songe parts of Ireland there is a

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LOCAL BREVITIES

child's rocker given away with

Theodore Cadinus has been goods. pension from the Government William Batchelor is building a rese

house on l'itt Street. Mr. Lambert is having a new access erected on North Thomas Street

A new house is to be built on had Street. Ground has been broken The Public Schools will be closed not week for the annual spring tarains

Town Committeeman Conbert 1948 covered from his recent severe divess A son of Louis Richards, resuling Franklin Hill, swaltowed a pin on Sat

urday. The Cosmos Club held a reception and dance in Central Hall on Wester-ins

Miss Leila Camp of Broad Strive

spending a few weeks with relatives Saratoga, N. Y. A large addition is being built to the residence of W. M. Brokaw at Brook

The roadway on Upper Broad Street has been improved with a covering

broken stone. The Legislature expects to adjourn next Wednesday, March 31st The Township Committee held

special meeting on Monsley night are

approved the bonds of 1 continues The engagement is announced of Mica Annie Peterson, daughter, of Assessed George Peterson, and Frederick Dahi, of Peloubet Street

A surprise party was tendered to

stolen from the hennery of Alexander

George Crawley at his home on furige wood Avenue curing the week in monof his birthday Chicken thieves are again busy i Brookdale, A number of flowi were

Parsons.

The annual town meeting will be being on Tuesday evening, April 6th, to pasupon the appropriations recommende by the Committee Engineer Garrison of the New York

and Greenwood Lake Railroad, and far fly bave moved into Mrs. Newport house on Spruce Street. The work of grading for the doub track on the New York and Greenwood

Orchard Street station Burglars effected an entrance to the residence of Berman Blaschke on Ba win Street early Tuesday mornin After partaking of a hearty meal t thieves carried away a suit of clothe and a pocket book containing ten cent

Lake Railroad has been begun near the

Rev. Henry W. Selbert, paster of German Presbyterian Church, has go to New Hampshire to spend a weeks and enjoy a much needed since the old church has been remodel Ray, R. M. Avlaworth will preach farewell sermon in the Park M. Church Sunday, April 11th. The and

tion of three trustees will be held no Monday night. It is said that Fourth Assistant Po master General Bristow will re-appo Postmaster Day of Brookdale for a term of four years. The applicants,

this office are not so many.

al meeting of this church for the el

The building No. 28 Broad Str. formerly occupied by Charles Clark a grocery store, has been rented by C. Bucher, the Glenwood Avenue hal-An oven is being put up and all rangements completed for a first o linkery to be completed about May All members of Eureka Lidge No. Knights of Pythias, are requested to present next Tuesday night to reheat for the memorial service to be held Tuesday evening, April 18th.

Lawrence Wallace of 570 Bloomit Avenue was arrested on Tuesday m by officer Hummel for disorderly duct and attempting to beat his si-Justice Hall sentenced him to the) itentiary at Caldwell for six months Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. E. M.

man have issued invitations to the ding of their daughter, Miss Ross Me man, and Alfred T. Hibbert. ceremony is to take place on Tues "April 6th, at the home of the br parents, No. 75 Newark Avenue. The Bloomfield Board of Educa organized on Monday night. Thou Oakes was elected President, and

A. Baldwin District Clerk. Presi Oakes appointed the following starcommittees: Teachers, Chas, L. bert and F. R. Plich; Supplies, W. Baldwin and Thomas Onkes; Builds E. A. Smith and George W. Panci Frank Katzenmeyer and his bro were playing with a hatchet at the dence of Chas. Grieshaber on Bella

Avenue on Tuesday afternoon. I

the game the small axe slipped and

the hand of little Katie Hambache

cut off part of her finger. Medica

was summoned and it required Paull of the Westminster Church. members of Eureka Lodge, Knigh Pythias, Excelsior Lodge, Knigh Honor, William S. Pierron Post, R and Resex Hook and Ladio puny attended in a body. Each Undertaker Reyler took the North Beattel, for interprett on